

# Greenbelt News Review

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## City Council Votes to Acquire Parcel 1, Reviews Plans for Three Office Buildings

by Mavis Fletcher

At its regular meeting on December 21, the Greenbelt city council set as its goal, the acquisition of "all or as much as possible" of Parcel 1, the 102-acre woodland tract in the north part of the city, for city parkland. The motion, as made by Councilmember Thomas X. White, originally read "all or a portion" of the parcel; Councilmember Antoinette Bram amended the motion to substitute the words 'as much as possible' for 'a portion.' The motion passed unanimously.

The council's action responded to a citizen petition bearing between 800-900 names which had been presented to the council at a December 7 meeting. About 150 persons appeared at that meeting to support the petition. The petition urged the acquisition of Parcels 1 and 2 (a ten acre tract opposite Hamilton Place). Fewer citizens, but still a considerable number, were present to hear the council action on December 21.

The motion made no mention of resources to be applied to the attempt to acquire the property. In the memo prepared for the council for this agenda item, City Manager James K. Giese estimated that the cost of acquiring both parcels would be in excess of four million dollars. In a statement of priorities arrived at last June, the council allocated almost two million for parkland acquisition and development. At the December 7 meeting, many of the petition supporters urged that the council use funds allocated to other city priorities, if necessary, to purchase these parcels.

At the December 21 meeting, council accepted three other petitions urging the preservation of these remnants of the original green belt. These petitions came from the Citizens for Greenbelt executive board, from Donna L. Boucher of Ridge Road and Jordan Choper of Northway. In addition, the city's Park and Recreation Advisory Board communicated to the council a position recently taken by a majority of the board that the council should give serious consideration to adjusting the established priority for the expenditure of the proceeds of the sale of bonds and that land acquisition be moved to the highest priority for the use of available funds.

### Bednarik Property

Council received a report from its Advisory Planning Board which recommended that council oppose a proposal to build 612,000 square feet of office space on a parcel of land in Greenbelt East which contains only about 435,000 square feet. Under the proposal, the office space would

be housed in three towers containing 9, 11, and 13 floors. According to city staff member Celia Wilson, the tallest building would be sited on the lowest position on the tract so that the three buildings would appear to be about the same height.

The square footage planned is much higher in relationship to the land surface in this project than in other commercial office developments in the city. The higher square footage is made possible by the use of parking garages, according to the staff report to the council. Other developments have been limited by the number of parking spaces which the sites would accommodate. The three planned parking garages of 5, 6, and 7 levels overcome this limitation.

This tract of land lies off Hanover Parkway between Maryland Trade Center Park and the Greenway Village apartments. In 1985, the owners attempted to get council support for obtaining tax-free county bond financing to construct high-rise apartment buildings to be called Sunrise Village. The tract is currently zoned for such use (R-10) and, as White explained in answer to a question, has had this zoning since the '60s. The owners are free to build the apartments without further city or county zoning action. The current proposal for office buildings, however, would require rezoning to C-O category. Russell Shipley, attorney representing the owners, said that probably no attempt would be made to obtain the rezoning unless the city would support the change. If the rezoning is not sought, the owners intend, he indicated, to go ahead with the apartment complex.

The APB report had recommended against the proposal because of the massive size of the proposed buildings and the visual impact of the structures. It was noted, however, that office

### What Goes On

Mon.-Fri. Jan. 4-8, Winter Recreation Class Registration, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. and 7:30-9:30 p.m. Youth Center; 7:30-9:30 p.m. Springhill Lake Recreation Center  
Mon., Jan. 4, 8 p.m. City Council Worksession, Smith-Ewing Lot 2, Council Room, Municipal Bldg.

Tues., Jan. 5, 8 p.m. City Council Worksession, Domino's Pizza, Council Room, Municipal Bldg.

Thurs., Jan. 7, 8 p.m. Greenbelt Homes, Inc. Board of Directors, Hamilton Place

Sat., Jan. 9, 9 a.m. - noon, Winter Recreation Class Registration, Youth Center  
9 a.m. - noon Sen. Leo Green's Meeting with Citizens, City Council Room, Municipal Bldg.

buildings require fewer city services than residential buildings and that they would be more valuable (estimated at \$100 million valuation for the office buildings in contrast to \$42 million for the apartments) and therefore would be a greater enhancement to the city tax base.

The council voted to explore the concept of office space with the developer to see if some middle ground with less square footage could be agreed on. The vote on this motion was 4 to 1 with Councilman Edward Putens opposed. Putens had expressed opposition to both apartment building complex and the office buildings unless "you come way, way down" in density. In response to Putens questions about

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## Domino Pizza Will Meet With Council on Jan. 5

by Elaine Skolnik

The Greenbelt City Council will meet with representatives of Chesapeake Pizza, Inc., trading as Domino Pizza, on Tuesday, January 5 at 8 p.m. in the municipal building. Domino Pizza is expected to open its doors in June in the building at Crescent and Gardenway now occupied by Nyman Realty but owned by Abraham Chasanow. Nyman will be moving to larger quarters in Hanover Office Park in Greenbelt East.

Council will be discussing various city concerns dealing with traffic, safety, and adequacy of parking spaces. (Dominos has no table service—just pick up and delivery service).

All Domino Pizza franchises offer free delivery service in "30 minutes or \$3 off," according to Jane Feigenbaum, assistant to franchisee Jim Duignan. He owns the Greenbelt franchise as well as existing franchises in Prince Georges County: Beltsville, Hyattsville, Langley Park, Ft. Washington, New Carrollton, Forestville, and Marlow Heights. "We are able to do this safely because our delivery areas are small enough," she said, adding that it takes about 10 to 20 minutes to fill an order. In the event the process takes 23 or more minutes, she noted, then the order is "automatically marked late" to avoid pressuring the delivery personnel.

"Our drivers are extremely safety conscious" and must attend various driving, training, and safety classes, she added. According to Feigenbaum, drivers must be 18 years and Motor Vehicle Administration checks are conducted on all drivers. "If they have more than two moving violations, they are not allowed to work for us," she said. However, drivers are not kept on the job if they are charged with driving while intoxicated, under the influence, or reckless driving.

## Ten Top Stories of 1987

by Sandra Barnes, Mavis Fletcher, Betsy Likowski, Diane Oberg and Mary Lou Williamson

### 50th Anniversary Year

From kick off in January with songs and reminiscences of 1930s to anniversary week end celebration in October, 1987 is the year of 50th anniversary, a time for the city to reflect on its history. Varied events are planned by the 50th Anniversary Committee to involve all ages and interests throughout the year. In February there is two-part history series; in May Greenbelt Conference on New Towns attracted speakers from around the world as well as from Greenbelt's sister cities, Greenhills, OH and Greendale, WI. In June, Greenbelt Day offers open house at NASA, entertainment, a city-wide group photo, athletic events. Labor Day Festival in September features special floats, exhibits and awards. The grand finale in October brings pioneers and new residents together for the anniversary ball.

Greenbelt Museum opens in October. Located in original house at 10-B Crescent Road, Museum is operated by the newly-formed non-profit, Friends of the Greenbelt Museum, and features original Greenbelt furniture and other historical artifacts of the 1930s and 1940s. City crews and scores of volunteers work throughout summer to prepare the Museum for grand opening October 10.

In November Greenbelt Community Church holds 50th anniversary gala with former pastors, including first pastor Rev. Kincheloe, and former members returning to join in celebration. Greenbelt News Review has dinner to commemorate 50 years of continuous publication.

Other special events include publication of "Greenbelt: History of a New Town", oral histories telecast on cable TV; WETA documentary, "The New Towns: Greenbelt, Columbia and Reston"; Greenbelt photographic exhibit; students' art show, house and garden tour. Memorabilia such as pins, posters, T-shirts, post cards, calendars, maps, hats add to celebration. Numerous articles on Greenbelt appear in print media and are broadcast on the air. Fiftieth anniversary is certainly a special year to remember.

### Spending Priorities

During the year which sees greatest outpouring of affection for city and warmest sense of community also sees deep divisions in where city is headed in preserving Greenbelt ambience. Spending priorities for \$6 million bond money voted in May 1985 is a continuing issue during anniversary year. News Review headlines tell recurring story of too little money for city's wishlist: Police Facility Cost Stirs Unease In Council (February), Swim Pool Cost Projection Overtaps Bond Issue Allocation (March), To Split Too Small a Pie or Ask for More—Council Grapples with Bond Issue Priorities (June), Pool, Police Station Contractors Selected, Bids Exceed Estimates (September).

By June it is evident that police station (at almost \$2 million) and indoor and outdoor pools (at estimated \$3.2 million) have seriously eroded chances for parkland acquisition which was to have received one-third of bond money.

Responding to strong pressure from supporters of parkland, council fashions compromise June 29 to provide \$1.875 million for police station, \$1.765 million for pools, \$235,000 for development of Schrom Hills Park in Greenbelt East, \$400,000 for North End School renovation, and \$500,000 for addition to public works facility. Funds are to be derived from bond issue money, certain reserves, and 5-cent increase on tax rate.

Compromise is widely hailed as solution of problem which threatens to divide community. By fall, however, it becomes clear that parkland acquisition is once again in trouble. Ironically, 50th anniversary edition of newspaper reports on a city council worksession in which contract purchaser of 102-acre tract of woodland known as Parcel 1 presents plan for 343 homes.

Aroused citizenry organizes Committee to Save Our Green Belt and gathers more than 800 signatures on petition demanding council buy as much as possible, preferably all, of Parcels 1 and 2. But price has gone up. By year's end city staff estimates cost might be more than \$4 million. Nevertheless, at its last meeting of year, council votes to make acquisition of all or as much as possible of this land a council goal.

In August city council selects contractors for police station and outdoor pool renovation. Cost estimate for police station is \$2,107,000; 12.4% above allocation in bond priority compromise.

Bid for renovation of outdoor pool is \$434,405, 25% over architect's estimate. At year's end, because of problems construction has not started. Latest figures raise cost to \$499,000.

While design of indoor pool is incomplete latest cost estimates are \$3.5 million. Thus combined estimates for indoor and outdoor pools is almost \$4 million or 25% above June allocation.

At year's end, city manager estimates, counting all grants and certain reserves, city is more than \$7 million short of funding all projects listed in June bond priority compromise.

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## HELICOPTER OVERFLIGHTS DISTURB GREENBELTERS

Complaints have been made regarding helicopter overflights of Greenbelt occurring more frequently than normal and at irregular hours, as late as 1 and 2 a.m. causing disturbances.

Attempts at determining responsibility have not met with much success, as it is believed the flights are military related. Calls have been made to Andrews Air Force Base and Fort Meade. Andrews has responded that the flights are not originating there. Fort Meade has responded that they have a system for investigating low-flying aircraft, but they need specific information about the incident.

It is the city's belief that the helicopters in question are coming from Fort Meade. Residents disturbed by future flights should note, where possible, the type of aircraft, the direction of the flight, the time of the flight, and any other pertinent information. Residents should then call the airfield at Fort Meade, 1-301-677-3411 or 3319 and provide the information to make a report of low-flying aircraft.

Residents can also call the city office between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at 474-8000 so that a central record of Greenbelt disturbances and reports can be kept.

## Feb. Flea Market to Be Held in the Youth Center

Don't throw it away!

Instead, donate used kitchen odds and ends, trinkets, small pieces of furniture, salvageable toys, knick-knacks, etc. to a Greenbelt participating organization of choice in the mid-winter February flea market.

This event will be held at the Greenbelt Youth Center, Saturday, February 27 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. At present there are 13 organizations, consisting of civic, sports and service groups. The Recreation Department is offering the use of both multi-purpose rooms which holds a maximum of 25 tables.

The mid-winter flea market is limited to Greenbelt organizations only—no private individual tables.

For more info, contact Ann Pisano, 474-7841.

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 10:30 a.m. Morning Prayer  
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 10:30 a.m. Sunday School  
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 422-8057

## CORRECTION

The address for the Rafferty Fund, to help Helen Rafferty who was assaulted on her way home from work at High's, had an incorrect box number in last week's issue. The correct address is H. Rafferty, P.O. Box 1111, Greenbelt, Md. 20770.

## Greenbelt's Representatives

### To Be in Greenbelt Jan. 9

Senator Leo Green and the 23rd District Delegates—Charles J. "Buzz" Ryan, Joan B. Pitkin and Mary A. Conroy—will host their traditional Open Door meeting for their constituents on Saturday, January 9, from 9:30 to 11 a.m. in the Council Chambers in the Greenbelt Municipal Building.

All citizens of the 23rd District are invited to express their views and concerns on legislative matters facing the state legislature.

### U. of Maryland Chorus

### Holds Auditions Jan. 8 & 9

The University of Maryland Chorus will hold auditions January 8 and 9. The Chorus' 20th Anniversary season will culminate in a European tour June 30-July 8 at the invitation of the International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War. Visiting Moscow, (East and West) Berlin and London, the chorus will perform Beethoven's monumental Missa Solemnis with Antal Dorati conducting.

Call 454-4183 to schedule an appointment or for more information.



Prize winning life-size snowman collection can is one of many cans in Springhill Lake used to collect \$2,800 for Children's Hospital. In photo, from left, are Graham Jackson, supervisor of Springhill Lake custodial department; Romas Horton, Springhill Lake property manager; Amy Harbison, representative from Childrens' Hospital.

— photo by Patricia Giordano

## SHL Employees Give To Children's Hospital

A jumbo-sized card was given to Children's Hospital representative, Amy Harbison, by all employees of Springhill Lake, accompanied by a donation of over \$2,800. The gifts were given at Springhill Lake's annual Christmas luncheon.

"We are proud to present these gifts of money to the little ones at Children's Hospital," said Graham Jackson, supervisor of the custodial staff who has organized the drive for 14 years. "Each employee's name is on the card—a symbol of their caring."

In the spirit of giving, each department at Springhill Lake organized their own collection can for employees, residents, ven-

dors and members of the community to utilize when making their donations. These collection cans were on display at the Christmas eve luncheon and were judged by Harbison. A giant, life-sized snowman, created by the SHL Engineering Department, won the prize.

## Paint Branch Unitarian Church

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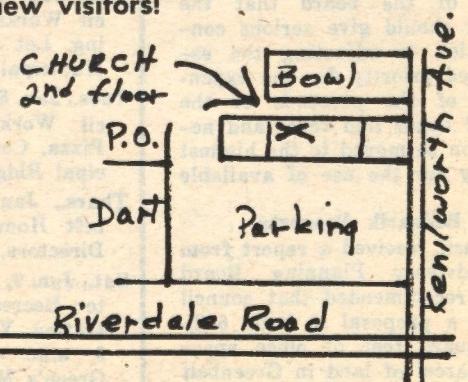
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**Open Letter**

Dear Senator Green:

Thank you for sending me the letter from the Eleanor and Franklin Roosevelt Democratic Club about Greenbelt area highway issues.

The following information is offered in response to each of the issues raised:

1. The Intercounty Connector is currently planned to be constructed as far east as U.S. Route 1, though the section from Interstate 95 to U.S. Route 1 is not yet funded for construction. Its construction east of Interstate Route 95, when programmed, would be done to support Prince Georges County development plans. Although Kenilworth Avenue Extended would tie into the Intercounty Connector, its principal purpose would not be to serve as an extension of the Intercounty Connector, but to provide improved access to planned development in the area. Kenilworth Avenue Extended is not currently contained in the Maryland DOT Consolidated Transportation Program. Before consideration would be given to constructing it, planning studies would have to be undertaken which would evaluate all impacts associated with the proposed roadway. Coordination would take place with the public and elected officials throughout the planning process.
2. Prince Georges County is currently planning to widen Maryland Route 193, Greenbelt Road, between the Capital Beltway and the west side of the Baltimore-Washington Parkway to Mandan Road beginning in 1988. Funding for this project is through the sale of County General Obligation Bonds. The Maryland Route 193 bridge over the Baltimore-Washington Parkway will also be widened, and the ramps in the vicinity of the bridge will be reconstructed beginning in 1988. Funding for this project is through a special federal funding source which covers the design and construction costs. Congressman Hoyer was instrumental in securing the funding for these improvements.
3. A number of improvements are proposed for Cherrywood Lane in preparation for the opening of the Greenbelt Metro Station (completed by late-1994) and the Greenbelt Commuter Rail Passenger Station (completed by mid-1989). The State Highway Administration will improve the intersection at Maryland Route 193 and Cherrywood Lane by extending the east bound left-turn storage lane. Construction is scheduled for the summer of 1988. The Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority is going to construct direct access ramps from Interstate Route 95 to the Greenbelt Metro and Commuter Rail Passenger Station. Construction is scheduled to be complete in late-1989. Prince Georges County is going to widen Cherrywood Lane from the site of the Greenbelt Metro Station to Maryland Route 193 and extend Cherrywood Lane from the site of the Greenbelt Metro Station north over the Beltway to Edmonston Road with a signal at Edmonston Road. The widening is scheduled to be complete in late 1991, and the extension is to be complete also in late 1991.
4. The State Highway Administration has reviewed the operation of the interchange at Maryland Route 193 and Maryland Route 201. A report is being prepared that will recommend changes that should be made to improve the operation.
5. The State Highway Administration's district traffic engineering section has completed a signal study for the intersection of Maryland Route 193 and Lakecrest Drive. Their findings indicated that, as of this summer, a traffic signal is not warranted. They will continue to monitor this intersection.
6. There are no plans to construct noise barriers along the Capital Beltway in the Greenbelt area.

Thank you for bringing to our attention the concerns of the Eleanor and Franklin Roosevelt Democratic Club. Please feel free to contact me or Hal Kassoff if you wish further discussions on any of these topics.

Richard H. Trainor, Secretary  
Md. Dept. of Transportation

**At the Library**

Wednesday, January 6 creative rhythms for ages 3-5 at 10:30-11 a.m.

Thursday, January 7 a drop-in storytime for ages 3-5 at 10:30-11 a.m.

**McFarland-Schubert**

Lisa Marie McFarland and Joe Mack Schubert were wed on the beach in Redondo, California on December 12. The couple honeymooned in Greenbelt over the holidays.

**Beautiful Memories**

To the Editor:

As I look at this book of the history of Greenbelt, Maryland 1937-1987, 50 years of love in a wonderful town here in America, I am overwhelmed by the beautiful memories it brings back to me. Growing up in Greenbelt was the very best experience that could happen to a boy.

I will never forget all the wonderful, friendly people that I met, all the joy that I knew while living in this precious town.

May God bless this town and all its people...

—Daniel Francis Kosisky

**McDowell-Pellegrini**

David Pellegrini, consulting psychologist to Greenbelt CARES, was married on Sunday, December 20, to Jennifer McDowell, at the Oxon Hill Manor. Jennifer, also a psychologist, is the daughter of Ann and Charles McDowell of Alexandria, Va. Charles McDowell narrated the WETA produced film, "The New Towns."

**Boulin-Dering**

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Horvath of Greenknoll Place are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Colleen Ann Boulin to Daniel Keith Dering of Silver Spring. Dan is the son of Barbara Dering of Lanham.

Colleen is a 1982 graduate of Eleanor Roosevelt High School and is currently employed with Investors Home Mortgage Corp. in Greenbelt. Dan is a 1978 graduate of the University of Maryland and is also employed with Investors. A fall wedding is planned.

**Barcuses Celebrated****50th Wedding Anniversary**

J. Walsh and Evelyn Barcus celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary on December 27.

A home Mass was celebrated by the Rev. John P. Stack, pastor of St. Hugh's Catholic Church. The entire Barcus family was in attendance: Carroll and Rita Barcus, Mike and Mimi Barcus, Walsh and Sally Barcus, Mary and Tracy Smith, Anne and Jim Curran, and the 23 grandchildren. Evelyn's two sisters and Walsh's two sisters and brother were also in attendance.

Evelyn and Walsh have lived in Greenbelt for their entire married life.

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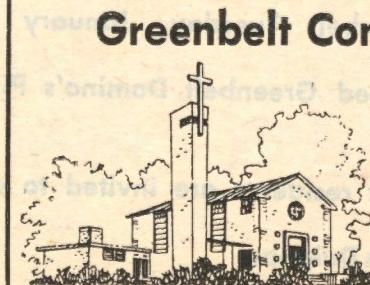
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| Bible Study For All Ages (Sun.) | 9:45 A.M.           |
| Worship Services                | 11 A.M. & 7:00 P.M. |
| Midweek Prayer Service (Wed.)   | 8:00 P.M.           |

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**Wedding Show at Hilton Will Be on January 2-3**

The first wedding exposition of 1988 will be held on Saturday, January 2, and Sunday, January 3, as the Greenbelt Hilton sponsors the Second Annual Wedding Show to benefit the American Cancer Society. Each day from noon-6 p.m., over 20 exhibitors will display the latest bridal fashions and the complete range of wedding services from photography to limousine transportation. The moderate admission charge will benefit the American Cancer Society.

Among the highlights of the show will be the giveaway of the ultimate "Dream Wedding and Honeymoon." A drawing will be held that will enable a lucky couple to win a 5-day honeymoon at any Hilton Hotel or

**Greenbelt Connection****Holiday Schedule**

Because of the New Year's Day Holiday, Friday, January 1, 1988, there will not be dial-a-ride service that day. The Greenbelt Connection service will be resumed on Sunday, January 3, 1988.

**ST. HUGH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH**

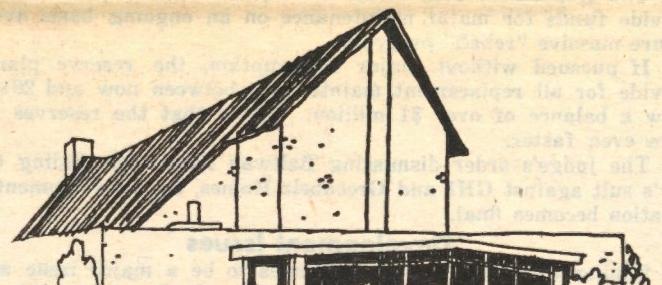
Rev. John P. Stack, Pastor  
Rev. M. Valentine Keveny, Associate Pastor

**MASS SCHEDULE:**

**Sunday 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:30 p.m.**

**Saturday 6 p.m.**

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Sacrament of Reconciliation: Saturday 4-5 p.m.

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Pre-School Department 9:50 and 11:15 a.m.

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### North End School

In January, Citizens for the North End Center presents council with proposal for renovating school to provide senior citizen and child care, senior citizens center, and art and photography workshops. Community Relations Advisory Board recommends renovating only a portion of school to provide senior and pre-school day care, artists studios and recreation/meeting rooms. CRAB also recommends that building not be renovated if these needs can be met elsewhere. CRAB's recommendations are disputed by CNEC which continues to support renovating entire building. In June, council agrees to allocate \$400,000 for renovation using North End School reserve and other reserves. At year's end, city is seeking grants for senior day care and drop-in centers.

### Roads

In July underpass taking Kenilworth Avenue under Greenbelt Road opens. A roar of protest rises. Citizens pack meeting with State Highway Administration officials to protest poor signage, long signal cycles, dangerous detour conditions and the cross-traffic on ramp from Southbound Kenilworth Avenue. Some of these problems are resolved by completion of ramp work, installation of traffic sensors and modifications by SHA but at year's end city officials are still seeking improvements to pavement markings and signage.

City officials are shocked and angered by County Council's approval, in July, of County Executive's Highway Priority List giving second highest priority to extension of Kenilworth Avenue to Virginia Manor Road. Greenbelters fear widened highway will divert traffic from planned Inter-County Connector through Greenbelt to Beltway. Help in de-railing project is sought from State representatives.

Plans for reconstructing Baltimore-Washington Parkway exit onto Greenbelt Road and bridge over Parkway are presented to public in November. Construction is expected to begin by fall.

### Metro

Federal funding for extension of Green Line to Greenbelt is included in federal continuing resolution. Road work for station is scheduled to begin in early 1988, with construction of station beginning later that year. However, construction of College Park station will require closing Calvert Road at railroad tracks, which likely will increase amount of traffic using Kenilworth Avenue and Greenbelt Road.

### GHI

Greenbelt Homes, Inc. implemented the first comprehensive parking policy in the cooperative's history. The policy reserves one parking place per GHI unit counting garages as parking spaces although members must pay rental.

The cooperative also beings a 60-year reserves plan which will provide funds for major maintenance on an ongoing basis avoiding future massive "rehab" programs.

If pursued without major interruption, the reserve plan will provide for all replacement maintenance between now and 2012 and show a balance of over \$1 million. After that the reserves would grow even faster.

The judge's order dismissing Beltway Aluminum Siding Company's suit against GHI and Greenbelt Homes, Inc. Development Corporation becomes final.

### Development Issues

Coping with development continues to be a major issue as city council approves plans for developing Parcel 15, opposes plans for Magnolia Farms, and hears new plans for developing Parcel 1, Smith-Ewing Lot 2, and Sunrise property.

In August, council approves preliminary plan of subdivision of Parcel 15 and in October receives deed for 10 acres of land closest to lake park.

In November council votes unanimously against supporting rezoning developer needs to build office buildings on Magnolia Farms, objecting to any commercial office buildings on that parcel.

Also, in November, dismayed council gets first look at plan to build 218 townhouses and 125 single-family homes on Parcel 1. Developer quickly proposes alternate plan for 175 single-family homes but withdraws from worksession when strong citizen opposition develops.

Developer of Commerce Center 1 expresses interest in building twin office building next door (Smith-Ewing Lot 2) when corporate suite hotel falters.

Late in year, city sees plans to build office buildings on Sunrise property long zoned for high-rise apartments. Owner proposes to build 9, 11, and 13-story buildings with multilevel garages.

### Construction

Year offers surprising choice of 200 new homes: free standing units and townhouses by two developers in Greenbrook, townhouses in Glen Ora and Greenwood Village by another two builders, and custom built homes at Northridge.

Three new office buildings offer further choices. Capital Office Park's handsomely landscaped eight-story Building Five, sheathed in dramatic blue glass atop the hill on Ivy Lane saw its grand opening in October. A twin building is planned. Across town, Commerce Center I with its colorful, stepped facade featuring green bay windows and usable balconies offers retail space around a three-story atrium on the first floor, and four floors of office space above. Expected October opening slips past year's end. Again, matching building may be in works. Hanover Office Park's three story condominiums open late in year. Group is planned as a stepping stone between traditional office structure along Hanover Parkway and residential housing to east.

### Roosevelt Center

The spring shock of Ben Franklin closing its doors is a harbinger of uncertainty for the Roosevelt Center. With planned relocation of Nyman Realty to Hanover Office Park, old police/fire departments building, owned since 50's by Abraham Chasanow, will be leased to Domino's — fast-service pizza delivery operation. Unconfirmed rumor says building owners will lease theater space, occupied for



State Senator Leo E. Green, right, presents a resolution from the Maryland Senate to Bill Rowland, president of the Greenbelt Cooperative Publishing Association. Senate Resolution, S7-1178, recognizes the News Review for "50 years of reporting the news to the citizens of Greenbelt with honesty and fairness."

several years by Greenbelt Arts Center, for Cinema and Draft House. High's and Realty 1's planned move into vacated store across the mall will leave their spots empty.

On the flip side: celebrations are held by Sovran Bank, 40 years in one location even if the name has changed four times, and Greenbelt Federal Credit Union, 50 years, one of Greenbelt's first citizen businesses. Landscape architects Coffin and Coffin, hired by city, spend year researching and drawing plans to improve exterior of Roosevelt Center including more commercial space and more parking, both deemed necessary for economic vitality for Center. Public input is added, but decisions await '88. Roosevelt Center Association strengthens role of businesses to improve their lot.

Thus 1987 is a year of mixed signals and unanswered questions for Roosevelt Center.

## News Review Awards

Numerous awards were presented at the News Review banquet Sunday, November 22, where the staff and over 270 supporters celebrated 50 years of continuous publication. Among these were the Governor's Citation from Maryland Governor William Donald Schaefer and a resolution from the Senate of Maryland.

State Senator Leo Green presented a Proclamation from the Office of the Governor declaring November 22, 1987, "Greenbelt News Review Day." The proclamation stated that "It is important to note that the Greenbelt News Review is a cooperative newspaper, maintaining a dedicated volunteer staff and offering the paper free-of-charge so that every citizen has the opportunity to be kept abreast of key local issues and happenings affecting the community-at-large . . . Its longevity is only surpassed by the tremendous pride and love which the many readers of this publication have for their cherished hometown, Greenbelt . . ."

The Proclamation of the Prince Georges County Council, presented by Councilman Richard Castaldi, read, in part, "The Greenbelt News Review is unique in that its staff consists of volunteers who give of their time, talent and effort to keep the community of Greenbelt informed of events from youth sports to governmental meetings, from social club activities to the latest cause of the civic association . . . The News Review is applauded for its 50 years of service to the community . . . and in keeping all residents of Greenbelt informed on events of importance to the community."

Greenbelt's three delegates, Mary Conroy, Joan Pitkin and Charles Ryan brought more greetings from the governor.

# Domino's Pizza and City Council Worksession

Franchisee Jim Duignan will be meeting with the City

Council of Greenbelt Tuesday, January 5 at 8 p.m. to discuss the proposed Greenbelt Domino's Pizza Store.

All Greenbelt residents are invited to attend this meeting

and speak with Jim Duignan.

# "How I Was Drawn Into the News Review"

Volunteers are always needed for work on the Greenbelt News Review. Most people have little or no experience when they first tentatively walk down a short flight of stairs into the orange-colored basement of 15 Parkway. They will probably be greeted with the banging of typewriters and babel of voices, seemingly coming from all directions at once.

When someone finds out you want to volunteer, you are shown how to count letters for headlines, or how to edit in the News Review style. Newcomers are often asked to type or help at the business desk. Actually, most people wind up doing what they are most comfortable in trying. Reporters, of course, are always sought.

To give you a sense of how some of the staff began their careers on the paper we present a sampling of recollections on joining the News Review.

When Al and our children settled in Greenbelt, I envisioned a peaceful, relaxed lifestyle. So it did not occur to me in early 1955 to be suspicious when my neighbor, Marion Hatton asked me to make "just a few calls" for her "Our Neighbors" column.

Nor did I suspect anything when another neighbor, Greenbelt Cooperator editor Isadore Parker made a special point of thanking me for assisting Marion. However, when I found myself sole author of the column three weeks later, it was clear that I had been had—panicked too! My marks in English had not been impressive and never in my wildest dreams did I envision writing for a newspaper—covering zoning hearings and city council meetings and immersing myself in such fascinating topics as sewage treatment plants. I really feel I have received more from the volunteering on the News Review than I have given.

As for Al, his romance with the News Review began also in 1955. A frustrated journalist, he suffered no qualms about joining the staff. His favorite beats were GHI and the city council. President of the board from 1959 until his death in 1977, he was involved in every facet of the newspaper.

Al was deeply concerned about Greenbelt and about who was protecting the public interest. He stressed that the News Review should provide a forum for the exchange of views.

—Elaine Skolnik

I'll never forget my delight during the first week in town to have the News Review dropped on our doorstep. It was like a rare gift, inviting us into the community. So about a month later, when an ad ran in the paper asking for volunteers, I decided to amble down. I had to call the office first, to ask for directions. I had no idea where Parkway was. (I also had to get my husband's support for this venture alone. Someone, after all, had to watch over our year-old daughter.)

The office turned out to be a dismal, unpainted basement room. Only two people were there—Harry Zubkoff and a high school girl, Phyllis Chasanow. (The latter is now known to everyone in the metropolitan area as the Washington Post's food critic Phyllis Richman.) I'm not sure if I began editing copy that first night, but it must have been soon.

What I remember most about that first summer on the paper was the delicious feeling of getting a night off—the one time of the week that was wholly mine

and that was devoted to adult conversation. I could walk off from the dirty dishes and the putting-to-bed chores and occupy myself with matters of moment within the community. It was an oasis.

And of course I felt needed. During most of that summer there were only the three of us in the office — sometimes only Harry and I.

Ads and news were both often scarce that summer. Sometimes we produced the smallest issues in the paper's history—only two pages, a one-sheet flyer. Look in the back files for the summer of 1957 and see if I'm not right.

There's something addictive about the place and the enterprise. Every Tuesday night still finds me at the News Review.

—Virginia Beauchamp

Two months after moving into Greenbelt in February 1962, a neighbor, Virginia Beauchamp, knocked on the front door. With no curtains yet hanging in our windows she had seen the collection of books lining our living room wall. "Anyone with that many books," she said, "Must have a copy of Robert Frost's poem about 'good fences make good neighbors' that I need for a class I teach tomorrow." We did. Chatting for a few minutes, Virginia discovered my interest in history. "Maybe you'd like to work on Greenbelt's history. We're writing about the town's first 25 years," she offered and I accepted.

I remember interviewing long-time town clerk Winfield McCamy (badly) and helping to round up missing church histories (better). I joined the News Review staff, made coffee for Harry Zubkoff on Tuesday night, would spend hours writing a handful of headlines, was fascinated by evening-long arguments about treatment of that week's controversial news between "hype-it" Harry and "keep-it-fair" Al Skolnik, proofread on Wednesday nights at Virginia's house, and was warmly encouraged in everything I tried.

Secretly I was smug in the knowledge that I had emphasized three years of experience working on my college newspaper without letting on that my experience was strictly on the business staff. I had not done any writing. It was years before I realized that it was my enthusiasm and willingness to try that had been noticed, not my "experience."

—Mary Lou Williamson

I moved to Greenbelt in January 1966 and six months later I joined the News Review staff. My beat was the bimonthly GHI board meetings. I also would telephone Chief of Police William T. Lane on a weekly basis to obtain excerpts from the police log for "The Police Blotter." And I also was responsible for picking up the Ben Franklin and the Pizza Carry-out Shop ads. It was either 1968 or 1969 that I attended my first News Review annual meeting at the home of president Al Skolnik and his wife, Elaine. To my amazement David Stern, a staff reporter, nominated me for the

board. A skeptical Al Skolnik stated that he thought board members should be on the staff longer than I had been. But David gave an impassioned plea for "new blood" on the News Review. I was elected—and was the new blood for at least the next five years.

—Sandra Barnes

When I moved to Greenbelt I wanted to be on the News Review staff right from the beginning. On those occasions when I dropped off a report of my Brownie troop's events, the very sound of the activities in that small office made me eager to plunge in. But having a husband who worked nights and two children who needed me at home, I knew joining had to wait.

Then I saw in the paper that proof-readers were needed in homes in my neighborhood. My daughter was then old enough to be left in charge for short periods, so I started in.

Later I joined the editorial staff and began editing, writing, covering meetings, doing make-up, going to the printshop . . . and 16 years later have found there is no end to what needs to be done. I have loved it all and enjoyed meeting the many other staffers and working with them.

—Barbara Likowski

I started as a volunteer with the News Review in the early 1950s when the paper was known as the Greenbelt Cooperator. At that time I was working full time in the Office of the Quartermaster General in Washington, D.C., and had two children, a husband and a house to take care of, which left me little time for myself. In spite of that, I felt I wanted to contribute something to the community I lived in and since I have always been an avid reader, I knew I would enjoy working on the paper. I started as a proof reader in a neighbor's home and since then I have worked on several other desks.

For the past several years, I have been writing the Our Neighbors column.

I can proudly say I have truly enjoyed my association with the News Review.

—Martha Kaufman

When I retired in December 1979, I wanted to spend part of my "free at last" life getting back inside my home town. A city advisory board was quickly ruled out. I'd been a charter member and chairman of the old Personnel Advisory Board for three hectic years in the early '60s. With that (and 27 years as a federal personnel specialist) I'd been there and enough was enough.

The News Review was my next

thought. It would give me an inside role in city life but outside of city government. I had no journalistic experience, but did have writing skills. And I'd known Elaine Skolnik since the mid-1950s and figured she'd take me in. Somewhere in there, an eloquent letter to the editor from City Manager Jim Giese pleading for persons to volunteer for the News Review sealed my decision to join the staff.

—Bill Rowland

My career with the News Review started almost seven years ago as the result of a simple act: City Manager James K. Giese wrote an open letter to the paper's readers pointing out that the community could not expect the same people who had devoted so many years to the paper to do it forever and warning that we would be in danger of losing this valuable community resource if more residents did not volunteer. That was enough for me. I valued the paper and regarded it as an important element in the glue which holds this community together. So I called Elaine Skolnik and said that I would write a few business letters each week or do some proofreading. I've barely had a day off since!

—Mavis Fletcher

## Exercise Classes Available At SHL Fountain Lodge

Classes in fitness and exercise are now available at the Springhill Lake Fountain Lodge. Slimnastics and aerobics classes are conducted both mornings and evenings for Springhill Lake residents and the entire community is invited to participate. The first trial class is at no obligation.

Classes are convenient to the work schedules of busy professionals and instructors encourage participants to progress at their own pace.

To register for classes and for more information, please call 474-4555.

Like Bill Rowland and Mavis Fletcher, I also joined the News Review in response to Jim Giese's letter in the spring of 1980. Since moving to the city in 1979 I had enjoyed reading the "little paper" that appeared on my doorstep each week, but had never realized it was put together by a friendly band of volunteers, rather than by some commercial venture.

I started working on the advertising desk and have since gotten involved in many aspects of the paper. Two years ago I became the third of the five member board who originally joined the paper in response to the city manager's letter.

—Diane Oberg

P.S. Do you suppose we could have another letter?

## EDITORS

past and present  
who attended the 50th Anniversary  
Celebration of the News Review

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Eleanor Ritchie  
Isadore Parker

Harry Zubkoff

Virginia Beauchamp  
Dorothy Sucher

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Mary Lou Williamson

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Start of the Rover Race

**Rover Race a Riot**

by Larry Noel

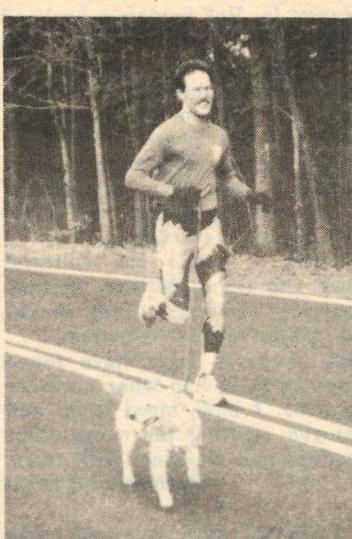
A most unusual running race, dogs on a leash with runners, was held in Greenbelt National Park on December 13. This writer, who has been to many a running race was treated to a new experience when about 75 dogs and fewer runners entered a 1½ mile running race. Some runners ran with two dogs. Some runners were pulled along to a faster than usual pace (the winner had a very large dog) and won in 7:53, almost a 5-minute mile pace. The winning dog's master (someone remarked "with big dogs one wondered who was the master") was Jim Robinson of Columbia with Jouet of unknown origin. Mark Shaw of Laurel with two Border Collies, Joe and Kathy, was close behind in 7:59.

Awards were made in a different way from normal running races. For instance, the dogs were the only ones getting awards and they made the pick. Awards were made in unusual groupings: Best Dressed dog, sporting sunglasses, was a golden retriever, owned by Beth Eason of Greenbelt in 12:30. Smallest dog was Fluffy, a miniature poodle pulled by Ray McCawley of Greenbelt in 21:27. Largest dog was Chocolate Moose, a golden retriever

who pulled Jennifer Ramelmeier of Greenbelt to a 11:22 finish. Oldest dog was Nutmeg, a Sheltie breed owned by Larry Black, College Park, who is a well known biker and writer. First woman finisher was well-known area runner and triathlete, Mary Ann Zimmerman with Camie, a doberman (who refused to let other dogs pass).

Jim Walsh, also a runner and triathlete, was the first Greenbelter to finish with Jack, a Jack Russell terrier in 9:09. Tom Winkert, formerly of Greenbelt, won the race for the little dogs in 8:45 with Penny, a Shetland Sheep dog. Almost everyone there asked for more of these races.

Call 474-9362 for further information about races sponsored by the Prince Georges Running Club.



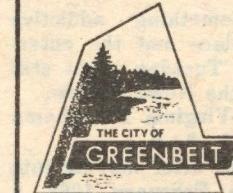
Greenbelter Jim Walsh finishes the Rover Race assisted by his dog.

— photos by Jim Wass



"Best Dressed Dog" and friend Beth Eason at the Rover Race.

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For more information, call Julie McHale at the Greenbelt Recreation Department Business Office at 474-6878..

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Christmas trees may be dropped off at the following locations for pickup by the City beginning January 4, 1988:

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- Corner of Eastway and Crescent Roads
- Playground at Ptateau Place and Ridge Road
- Entrance to 21 Court Ridge Road (Across from Green Ridge House)
- Area adjacent to Candy Cane City
- Playground at junction of Crescent and Ridge Roads
- Playground at Ivy Lane and Lastner Lane
- Charlestowne Village & Charlestowne North-Adjacent to Attick Park service road
- University Square - Front of Swimming Pool
- Lakeside North - Near Swimming Pool
- Springhill Lake Community Building
- Greenbriar
  - Between Buildings: 7708 and 7710; 7728 and 7730
  - 7826 and 7828 Hanover Parkway
  - 8003 and 8009 Mandan Road
- Glen Oaks
  - Between Buildings: 7903 and 7905; 7509 and 7511
  - Mandan Road
- Hunting Ridge
  - Between Buildings: 6936 and 6978 Hanover Parkway
  - Windsor Green
    - At Court Entrances (pick up by Windsor Green staff)
- Greenbrook Village and Estates:
  - Southeast corner of Ora Glen Drive and Mathew Drive
  - Southeast corner of Hanover Parkway and Greenbrook Dr.
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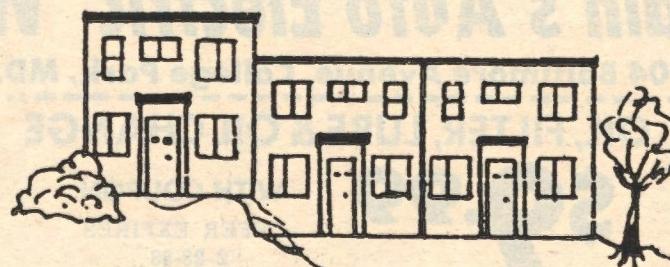
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# Police Blotter

Based on Information  
Released by the Greenbelt  
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A 29-year-old Dallas, Texas man reported being robbed about 9:45 p.m., December 22 in the parking lot at Beltway Plaza Mall by two men, one armed with a handgun, the other with a knife, who got out of a brand new red Honda Prelude, no tags, with the sales sticker still on the window. They threatened him with their weapons and took from him a briefcase containing cash. The man with the gun was described as black, 27 years, 6'0", 170 lbs., wearing dark brown pants and a shirt and tie. The second man was white, 20-25 years, 5'3", 140 lbs., wearing a white shirt and black pants.

A 1981 Yamaha motorcycle was reported stolen December 18 from the 400 block of Ridge Road. It was recovered the following day in the 1 Court of Laurel Hill Road.

Thefts from and vandalism to autos were reported on Decem-

ber 18 in the 100 block of Westway, the 200 block of Lakeside Drive, the 7900 block of Lakecrest Drive and the 6200 block of Greenbelt Road; on December 19 in the 7900 block of Lakecrest Drive, the 7500 and 7700 blocks of Hanover Parkway and the 6000 block of Springhill Drive (2 reports); on December 20 in the 7200 block of Hanover Drive and the 9100 block of Market Lane; on December 22 at the 1, 2, 8 and 10 Courts of Plateau Place, the 2 Court of Laurel Hill Road, the 55 Court of Ridge Road, the 56 Court of Crescent Road, the 6900 block of Hanover Parkway and the 6400 block of Ivy Lane.

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Dr. Ray Vidal

What Is A Precision Attachment?

The term "attachment" refers to the way in which a removable partial denture is held in place by the remaining teeth. In the standard partial denture, clasps are utilized which act as springlike clips around one or more teeth. These clasps are designed on a model of the teeth and cast in a metal such as chrome-cobalt. For most situations they provide ample retention and stability.

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The simplest form of precision attachment is created by designing particular grooves and angles into the crown. A model is taken and clasps are created which exactly follow and fit the contour of the crown. Other techniques utilized basically involve the use of precisely machined and matched "male" and "female" connections, one attached to the crown and the other part to the removable portion. They have an exact snap fit which affords the greatest possible stability available in a removable partial denture.

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## FOUNTAIN LODGE PLANS NEW YEAR'S EVE GALA

An eight-piece dance band, the Rockin' Valiants, will return to the Springhill Lake Fountain Lodge as musical entertainment for New Year's Eve.

In addition to the live band, the Fountain Lodge will host abundant hors d'oeuvres, champagne, a wide-screen TV to watch the ball drop in Time's Square, and more.

Springhill Lake residents Linda Hoffman and Herbert Farrington enjoyed last year's New Year's Eve. The couple met at the Fountain Lodge and later became engaged.

—photo by Podmostko Studio

# "It's The Holidays... Why Do I Feel So Terrible?"

Sometimes the holidays just make things worse. Extra responsibilities create extra stress. Rampant materialism coupled with exaggerated warmth creates confusion—even depression. And being alone in the "season to be jolly" can feel overwhelmingly sad.

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Greenbelt/College Park 982-0117

by Bill Cornett

Things have changed a little in the North end of town since I grew up in 46-B Ridge. The Dump Road is now called Northway Extended, and it has been widened and graded a little, which, to me, has destroyed the decadent ambience that the old road used to have. It had high dirt walls, and a mysterious curtain of vegetation that guarded the entrance to the wood on either side.

The dump is now a ballfield, but I can remember when huge cliffs of garbage looked down on narrow tracks that the trash trucks followed to get to the top of the piles. To a four-year-old, this was wondrous stuff. My older brother was always telling me to get down behind some discarded washing machine or a piece of pre-war pickup truck so the men on the trash truck didn't see us and throw us out.

There are a lot of woods back there, on both sides of the old dump road. To the north, in the area known as Parcel 1, is the largest and most delightful tract of woods left in original Greenbelt. It is big enough to hide clearings where houses stood back in the last century, and an iron mine that dug ore to make cannonballs for George Washington's army. It is in this area that Rocky Gorge Construction Company wants to build over 200 new homes.

On Dec. 13, along with Paul Downs and several other fellow Greenbelters, I took a hike through that vast section of woods, some parts of which I hadn't been through in years.

Downs has led a series of walks through Parcel 1, to acquaint Greenbelters with the area. "This is the fourth walk I've led," he said. "The largest group was 21 people."

My group was a little smaller, about 14 intrepid explorers. The weather was a lot better than predicted, about 60 degrees and sunny, but the ground was still soggy from all the recent rain.

We started off through a break in the vines and scrub along the side of the dirt road, and entered a world that made me feel more like I was in Sherwood Forest. All the while people joked about seeing Indians behind the trees.

"It's easy to spot deer tracks all through the woods here," said Paul, "and I have actually seen deer in here on occasion. They come through the breaks in the fence from Beltsville Farms."

We filed down the narrow path, crossing creeks on log bridges, walking up hills that were surprisingly steep. "What are they going to do with this hill?" asked one hiker. "Grade it down? They would have to do an awful lot of landscaping here."

The trek went on and on, but even through the empty trees we didn't catch a glimpse of the nearest houses on Plateau Place. I'm a solo backpacker, and I have hiked a lot of trails through the Appalachians, but even to me the walk was a little disorienting at times, as Paul led us through the intersections of various paths. I knew where I was very well, though, when we came to a creek that cuts a deep ravine on its way to Beltsville Farms. I often borrow a friend's dog to take for walks along this creek. We followed it to the BARC fence, and took a right, walking along the fence

## Parcel 1: A Delightful Tract of Woods



Paul Downs, left, shares his love of Greenbelt's 100-acre wood with 14 intrepid explorers.

for a few hundred yards.

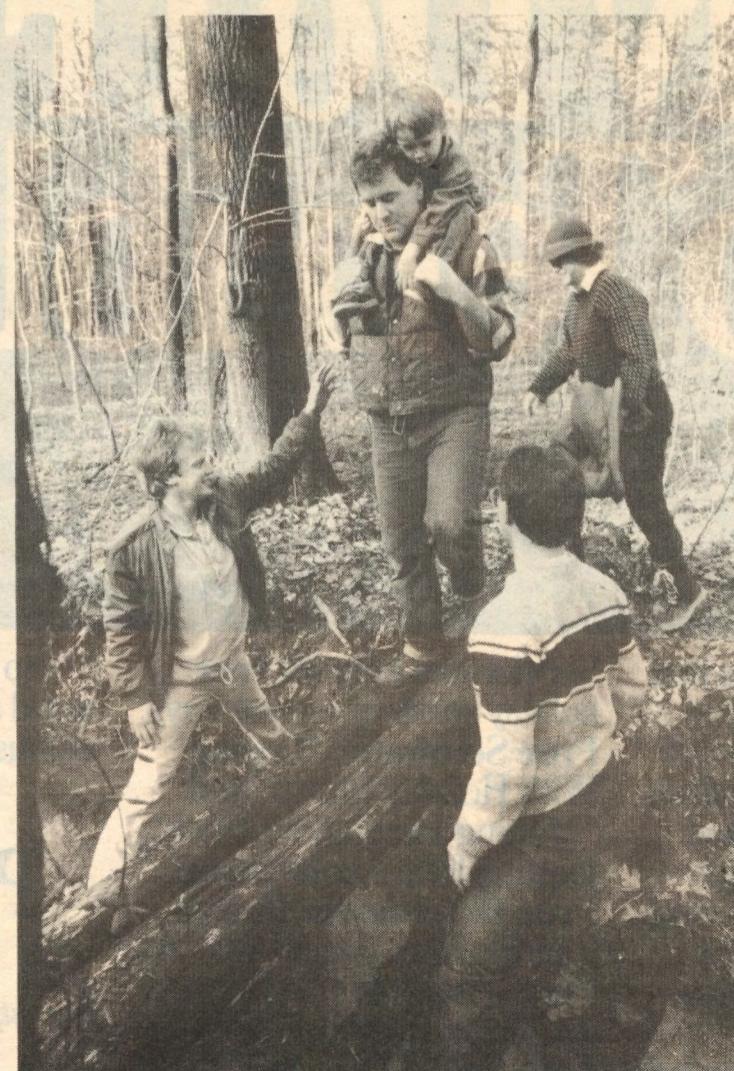
The ferns were still green. "These are runner plants," said Downs, "I've tried to transplant them, but they don't seem to grow anywhere else."

We came to another creek, where we turned away from the fence and started back toward the road, still a good way off. "This is where the hundred year flood plain is for this creek," Downs was pointing out. "This is pretty wide further upstream. It's probably the best place to find deer tracks." We had spotted some earlier, but the deer ap-

parently hadn't been through here in a while.

We backtracked along some of our previous path on the way back, most of us with our jackets off by then, warmed by an invigorating walk. The whole circuit took about an hour, and there were still places in the parcel we didn't cover.

We talked about the ramifications of the development for the future, and what would happen to the traffic if the parcel were developed. "It would be nice to have the indoor pool," said one hiker, "But we can always



Here, Downs, left, and Tom Noel, right, assist the explorers in crossing a creek. Joe Pugliese watches his Dad Greg very carefully from his high vantage point.

— photos by Bill Cornett

build a pool. We may never have another chance to save this land."

We ended the hike back at the cars parked along the dirt road, and Downs had a small buffet lunch set out from the back of his car. "A lot of people just don't even know this is here," he said. He plans to lead even more walks to show them this marvelous stretch of woods.



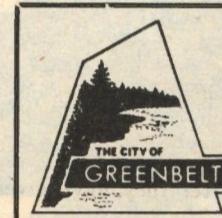
GHI  
BOARD  
MEETING

### Preliminary Agenda

Thursday, 8 p.m.

January 7, 1988

1. Request for Recognition Agreement - Clark Financial Service
2. Request for Permission for a Privacy Fence - 22-A Hillside Road
3. Discussion - Parcel 1

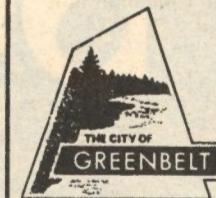


## PUBLIC NOTICE

In accordance with the publication requirements of Section 51-12 of the Rules and Regulations governing the use of General Revenue Sharing Fund, the City of Greenbelt, Maryland, hereby advises that a copy of the "Survey of Municipal Finances" (Form F-21-A) for the fiscal year ended June 1987, is available for public scrutiny at the Greenbelt City Office of Finance, located at the Municipal Building between the hours of 8:30 AM and 4:30 PM, Monday through Friday.

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C. R. Prybyl  
City Treasurer



### City of Greenbelt, Maryland Notice of Public Hearing Proposed Uses for Revenue Sharing Fund

As part of the regular meeting of the City Council on January 11, 1988 Council will consider the use of unappropriated funds in the FY 1987/88 Revenue Sharing Fund generated as earned interest on encumbered but unexpended amounts. It is anticipated that \$7,000 will be available in the Revenue Sharing Fund for the balance of the 1987/88 fiscal year. The City Manager will also receive citizens comments for the 1988/89 budget.

After the public hearing, the City Manager will prepare his budget proposal for all other city funds for submission to the City Council at the first meeting of Council in April, 1988. Subsequently, the City Council will conduct a public hearing on all city budgets prior to adoption of the fiscal year 1988/89 budget.

Gudrun H. Mills, CMC  
City Clerk

**Council**

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possibly buying some of the land, developer James McCaig said that the tract contains 9.96 acres and is valued at \$7.25 million.

Council members suggested that the developer draw up new proposals for office buildings and go back to the APB for review. Mayor Gil Weidenfeld indicated that APB would be responsible for inviting all interested homeowner groups to be present to look at the plans. Robert Zugby, chairman of Greenbelt East Advisory Committee, appeared to request that the options be explored with that organization.

Zugby also took the opportunity to endorse Putens' suggestion that council should buy parkland in Greenbelt East and to voice support for the purchase of Parcels 1 and 2. He said that he and most of his neighbors supported the purchase and that he had "brought my \$26 with me"—a reference to the estimated increase in annual taxes that the purchase of Parcels 1 and 2 would cost a condo owner in Greenbelt East.

**Senior Citizen Task Force**

After almost endless discussion, council passed a resolution forming a senior citizen task force to recommend the essential elements for an adult day care center program and senior citizen activity center program. Further responsibility of the task force caused the arguments among members of council. Putens, who originally sponsored the resolution, wanted to give the task force a broad mandate to identify the elements of a comprehensive senior citizen program. Mayor pro tem Joseph Isaacs basically agreed with him with the proviso that the group should find out what programs meeting senior citizen needs are already being offered by, for example, the county. On the other side, White, Weidenfeld and Bram all counseled that the scope of the task force's mission should be focused on the two programs the city intends to get involved in at present.

Eventually, the majority prevailed and the resolution was passed for first and second reading under a suspension of the rules.

**\$181,000 Pumper**

At an earlier meeting, council had received a request from the Greenbelt Volunteer Fire Department and Rescue Squad, Inc. for inclusion of the department in the regular budgetary process of the city. According to Gene Davis, President of the GVFSD&RS, the department wants to replace a 1969 pumper which is beyond its life expectancy. The replacement pumper is priced at \$181,000 with a six percent price increase scheduled for January 1.

According to Davis, it is actually the county's responsibility to replace the pumper but that the county has not done so because of the excellent shape the piece of equipment is in, a condition Davis attributed to the good maintenance performed by the department. In addition, he said, the department is reluctant to have the county purchase equipment for the department because the county retains ownership and can, if it wishes, assign the equipment elsewhere for an indefinite period.

Giese suggested that council consider in a work session to what extent the city wants to get involved in supporting the department. Accordingly, council directed staff to write a letter to the supplier of the pumper and ask that the price rise be postponed until January 31 to

give the council time to decide whether it wishes to underwrite all or some part of the expenditure.

**Greenbelt Soccer Association**

Due to unexpectedly high enrollment (80 kids instead of 25) the Greenbelt Soccer Association appealed to council for additional money to buy uniforms. Clete Meringer, treasurer of the association, appeared to request a \$540 contribution by the city. When some council members raised the question of fund-raising efforts by the group, Mehringer noted that contributions were being made by the Lions Club and the American Legion. The request was also supported by PRAB.

On a motion by Putens, who put the request on the agenda, the council voted unanimously to approve the additional funds. (Next week, other council actions in brief).

**Volunteers Needed**

The local American Red Cross Chapter is in need of volunteers. Of special need are persons willing to serve as medical transportation drivers, bloodmobile aides, daytime instructors for health courses and daytime clerical support.

Medical transportation drivers transport patients to medical appointments in Red Cross vehicles.

Bloodmobile aides greet and register donors, label empty packs, and serve refreshments to donors after they have given.

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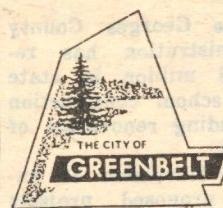


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# 1988 WINTER LEISURE TIME ACTIVITIES

## GREENBELT RECREATION DEPARTMENT

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In-person registration, first-come first-serve basis. ALL registrants may sign up at either center for ALL the classes.

Monday, January 4-Friday, January 8, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Greenbelt Youth Center; 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. Greenbelt Youth Center and Springhill Lake Recreation Center.

Saturday, January 9, 9 a.m. - 12 noon, Greenbelt Youth Center.

**LATE REGISTRATION:** Will begin Monday, January 11 through Saturday, January 16 on a space available basis only. Held in the Youth Center business office, late registration hours are Monday through Friday, 10 am - 4 pm, and Saturday, 9 am - 12 noon. All late registrants will be charged a \$1.00 late fee.

**CLASS FEES:** All registrants living outside the City of Greenbelt limits will be charged an additional 25% for all classes. A 10% discount will be given to all senior citizens, 60 years old and over, registering for classes. All checks should be made payable to the City of Greenbelt.

**CLASS SCHEDULE:** All classes will begin the week of January 18, 1988. Should any class be cancelled due to snow, makeups will be held at the end of the regular class schedule. Classes are held for the number of sessions or hours designated.

**REFUNDS:** The Recreation Department reserves the right to cancel classes due to insufficient registrants or causes beyond its control. Refunds will be made if classes are cancelled by the Department. Other refunds will be made according to the provisions in City of Greenbelt Resolution No. 65, which also requires requests for refunds to be made in WRITING IMMEDIATELY for valid reasons.

**LOCATION CODE:** CS - Center Elementary School, SHLRC - Springhill Lake Recreation Center, YC - Youth Center

**BABYSITTING:** Services provided for classes indicated by asterisks (\*\*). Fee is 75c per child per class hour. Participant must register for entire class.

For additional information, contact the Greenbelt Recreation Department, weekdays 9 am - 5 pm, 474-6878.

### WINTER RECREATION CLASSES

| ACTIVITIES                        | AGE GROUP       | DAY/TIME             | FEE                    | LOCATION |
|-----------------------------------|-----------------|----------------------|------------------------|----------|
| <b>CHILDREN</b>                   |                 |                      | (Non-Resident add 25%) |          |
| Arts & Crafts                     | K-3rd Grades    | Mon 3:15-4:15pm      | FREE/8wks              | YC&SHLRC |
| Arts & Crafts                     | 4-6th Grades    | Wed 3:15-4:15pm      | FREE/8wks              | YC&SHLRC |
| Ballet (Pre-School)               | 3-5 yrs.        | Tue 3:30-4:30pm      | \$15/8 wks             | YC       |
| Ballet (Pre-School)               | 3-5 yrs.        | Sat 9:00-10:00am     | \$15/8 wks             | YC       |
| Ballet (Elementary)               | 6-12 yrs.       | Tue 4:30-5:30pm      | \$15/8 wks             | YC       |
| Ballet (Elementary)               | 6-12 yrs.       | Sat 10:00-11:00am    | \$15/8 wks             | YC       |
| Clowning Techniques               | 6 and up        | Wed 4:30-5:30pm      | \$12.50/8wks           | YC       |
| Creative Carousel                 | 3-5 yrs.        | Sat 10:00-11:00am    | \$8/8 wks              | YC       |
| Gymnastics (Pre-School)           | 3-5 yrs.        | Tue 2:30-3:30pm      | \$15/8wks              | YC       |
| Gymnastics (Pre-School)           | 3-5 yrs.        | Thu 3:30-4:30pm      | \$15/8wks              | YC       |
| Gymnastics (Pre-School)           | 3-5 yrs.        | Sat 1:00-2:00pm      | \$15/8wks              | YC       |
| Gymnastics (Elementary)           | 6-12 yrs.       | Tue 3:30-4:30pm      | \$15/8wks              | YC       |
| Gymnastics (Elementary)           | 6-12 yrs.       | Sat 12n-1:00pm       | \$15/8wks              | YC       |
| Karate                            | 12 and up       | Mon/Wed 5:00-6:30pm  | \$20/12wks             | YC       |
| Kids Kitchen                      | 3-5 yrs.        | Thu 3:30-4:30 pm     | \$12/6wks              | SHLRC    |
| Kids Kitchen                      | 3-9 yrs.        | Mon 2:30-3:30pm      | \$12/6wks              | YC       |
| Kids Kitchen                      | 6-12 yrs.       | Tue 3:30-4:30pm      | \$12/6wks              | YC       |
| Mom's Morning Out                 | 3 yrs.          | Tue 9:30-12n         | \$25/8wks              | YC       |
| Mom's Morning Out                 | 4 yrs.          | Thu 9:30-12n         | \$25/8wks              | YC       |
| Pre-School Playtime               | 3-5 yrs.        | Thu 3:30-4:30pm      | FREE/8wks              | SHLRC    |
| Pre-School Playtime               | 3-5 yrs.        | Thu 4:30-5:30pm      | FREE/8wks              | YC       |
| Sport Aerobatics                  | 5-15 yrs.       | Mon 4:30-5:30pm      | \$15/8wks              | YC       |
| Toddler Gym I                     | Almost Walkers- |                      |                        |          |
|                                   | 24 mos.         | Wed/Fri 9:00-9:45pm  | \$15/10wks             | YC       |
|                                   | 24-36 mos.      | Wed/Fri 9:55-10:50am | \$15/10wks             | YC       |
| <b>ADULT</b>                      |                 |                      |                        |          |
| Aerobic Dancing (Jackie Sorensen) | 16 & Over       | Mon/Wed 6:00-7:00pm  | \$74/28 sessions       | SHLRC    |
| Aerobic Dancing (Jackie Sorensen) | 16 & Over       | Tue/Thu 7:00-8:00pm  | *begins 1/4            |          |
| Aerobic Dancing (Jackie Sorensen) | 16 & Over       | Tue/Thu 6:00-7:00pm  | \$74/28 sessions       | SHLRC    |
| Aerobic Dancing (Jackie Sorensen) | 16 & Over       | Sat 9:00a-10:00am    | *begins 1/5            |          |
| Ballet                            | 16 & Over       | Tue 6:30-7:30pm      | \$15/8wks              | YC       |
| Jazzercise**                      | 16 & Over       | Thu 10:00-11:00am    | \$15/8wks              | YC       |
| Karate                            | 12 & Over       | Mon/Wed 5:00-6:30pm  | \$20/12wks             | YC       |
| Photography                       | 16 & Over       | Mon 7:00-9:00pm      | \$35/8wks              | YC       |
| Slimnastics                       | 16 & Over       | Tue 7:30-8:30pm      | \$12.50/10wks          | YC       |
| Slimnastics                       | 16 & Over       | Thu 7:00-8:00pm      | \$12.50/10wks          | YC       |

# Our Neighbors

**Martha Kaufman 474-9359**

Our sympathy to Larry Levine, Eastway, and family on the death of his wife and their mother, Pearl, who died December 19.

Condolences to Bonnie Baumann, secretary at Center School, on the death of her mother.

Richard Alan Fulton of Greenbelt received his Master of Science Degree in Meteorology this Fall at the University of Oklahoma, Norman, OK. Commencement ceremonies will be in May 1988. Congratulations!

Congratulations to original Greenbelters Walsh and Evelyn Barcus on fifty years of marriage.

Best wishes to Myra and Mario Anderson of Cherrywood Terrace on the birth of their son, Dion Derek Anderson. Dion weighed 6 lbs., 8 oz. on December 17 and was born in Holy Cross Hospital.

Congratulations to Alexander Barnes, Jr. on his induction into Tau Beta Pi fraternity, the engineering honor society at Penn State University. Alexander, in his second year at Penn State, is a junior by virtue of the many advanced placement credits he was able to transfer from Eleanor Roosevelt High School to Penn State. To be inducted into Tau Beta Pi, one has to be a

junior and in the top 1/8 of his class. Alexander is the son of Alexander and Sandra Barnes of Maplewood Court.

Kathleen and Henry McFarland of Fayette Place succeeded in getting all eight children home for the holidays: Karen and David Canine came from Davenport, Iowa; Karl and his wife Karen White from Bethesda; newlyweds Lisa and Joe Mack Schubert from Redondo Beach, Calif.; Janis and Rich McLaughlin from Mebane, N.C.; Joan from Hyattsville; Anne from Anaheim, Calif.; Jackie and Ronny Thomas from Beltsville; and Helen of the home address. Grandchildren Mick and David Dodge and Erin and Erika Thomas completed the family group which celebrated at a big party at the Greenbelt American Legion on December 27.

Cadet Andrew Olek, Post Graduate, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Olek, Lastner Lane, has been awarded a Gold Riband on the Senior School level for Highest Honors at Admiral Farragut Academy, Pine Beach, New Jersey. A Gold Riband is attained by carrying an "A" grade in each subject. Admiral Farragut Academy is the only preparatory school with Naval Training in the United States.

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## School Funding

The Prince Georges County school administration has requested \$61.3 million in state funding for school construction projects including renovation of Center School.

Council on November 17 endorsed the proposed projects with the stipulation that if expected state funding does not materialize the projects will be reexamined and altered to conform with available local funding.

This stipulation was made because the state is considering new funding guidelines, which could increase the County's share of financing from the present 22 percent to as much as 45 to 60 percent.

In a letter approved by County Council and the County Executive to Dr. Yale Stenzler, executive director of the Interagency Committee for State Public School Construction, the County Council noted:

The County "... reserves the right to review and reassess the Board of Education's capital program in light of the additional financial contribution that would be required from the County."

The letter also notes projects not specified in the CIP will come about only if approved by the Interagency Committee.

The state task force has recommended a five-year statewide construction program on a sliding scale in which Prince George's would be responsible for 45 percent of school construction costs.

— Prince Georges Councilgram

## Crescent Square Old Greenbelt

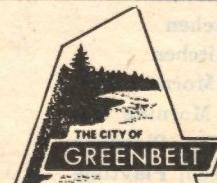
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## Recreation Review

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### Gymnasium Schedule

Due to the high demand of gymnasium usage during the winter months, the schedule varies considerably during the week. To avoid any inconvenience, please note the posted gymnasium schedule at each recreation facility or call 474-6878 for times.

### Weight Lifting Club Members

All weight lifting memberships expire December 31. A current card is required to use the facilities.

## CITY NOTES

The general crew constructed a six-car parking area at McDonald's Little League Field. Also, the crew began to restore a storm water grate at the intersection of Hillside and Crescent Roads.

The special details crew installed several new speed limit signs in the Springhill Lake area and also installed headstones in the city's cemetery.

Regular and special refuse collection continue to operate smoothly since the new crews have been implemented. Currently residents' special trash requests are taking less than two working days to service.

The parks crew continued to operate the leaf vacuum throughout the city.

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## Zoning Bills Rejected

A bill requiring public facilities review before a building or grading permit is issued has been returned to committee for further study.

This means that CB-114 is dead for this session of the Prince Georges County Council which ended its legislative year on November 19.

The committee referral came after a public hearing on the bill in which church leaders and developers protested on grounds that it discriminated against churches and projects already in various stages of acceptance.

The ordinance would have required the County Planning Board to determine whether existing or planned public facilities are adequate to accommodate proposed development. That determination would be made prior to issuing a building or grading permit.

The review would apply only to developments for which referrals under then normal subdivision process have not been made prior to January 1, 1977.

Church leaders saw the bill as an effort to control large church development since it would apply to developments of 100,000 square feet or more.

Attorneys for developers saw it as producing an unfair hardship on developers who, in good faith, have proceeded with projects under the past assurance that once all obligations were fulfilled, the County would allow the projects to proceed.

"You can't change the rules in the middle of the game" one development attorney said.

County Council Members Richard J. Castaldi (Greenbelt) and Frank P. Casula (Laurel) voted against returning the bill to committee.

They said legislation is needed now to assure that adequate facilities will be available before large projects are created.

"We need a handle on growth" said Castaldi, "and this is one way of getting it."

Wayne Curry, a development attorney, urged the County Council to return the legislation to committee because it "needs more work."

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**Financial Aid Nights**

Four Regional Financial Aid Nights have been scheduled to assist high school seniors and their parents in obtaining scholarship and financial aid information for college. The workshops close to Greenbelt will be held on Thursday, January 7, at High Point High School; and Tuesday, January 19, at DuVal High School. Thursday, March 24 a financial night will be held at Prince Georges Community College. All programs begin at 7:30 p.m. For additional information, contact the high school Guidance Office or call 952-6378.

**GHI NOTES**

Offices will be closed on Friday, January 1. The staff of Greenbelt Homes, Inc. wishes everyone a happy and prosperous New Year.

Blood pressure testing will be held on Wednesday, January 6, from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Board Room.

The Board of Directors meets on Thursday, January 7 at 8 p.m. in the Board Room. See Preliminary Agenda elsewhere in this issue of the News Review.

**SUBSTITUTES NEEDED**

To Deliver the  
NEWS REVIEW  
Thursday Evenings  
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 Co-op Lean Beef Boneless Chuck **\$1.49**  
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 Fresh Grade A Chicken Whole **59c**  
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 Frozen LB. Beef Liver **79c**

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 Blue Diamond Frozen 14 oz. SANDWICH STEAKS **\$2.49**
**Deli Dept.**

 Louis Rich LB. Turkey Roll **\$1.99**

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 Swift Premium LB. Olive Loaf **\$1.99**

 Land-O-Lakes American LB. Cheese **\$2.79**

 Fresh LB. Cream Slaw **79c**
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Puritan Cooking Oil

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Margarine

Orange Juice

Breakstone Sour Cream

Our Value Sandwich Singles

Breakstone Cottage Cheese

**Dairy Dept.**

Land-O-Lakes 1 lb 1/4's Margarine

Citrus Hill 1/2 gal. Orange Juice

Breakstone Pint Sour Cream

Our Value Sandwich Singles

Breakstone 16 oz. Cottage Cheese

Red &amp; White 15 oz. min. Pork &amp; Beans-Wh. Corn Sauerkraut-Cut Gr. Beans

**3/\$1.00**

Breyers 2 lb. Grape Jelly

Betty Crocker Fudge 21 1/2 oz.

**Brownie Mix 99c**

Folgers Coffee \$2.29

ADC-Reg.-Elec. 1 lb. Brick

Hunt's 27 1/2 oz. Manwich

Mrs. Grass Chick. Noodle 5 oz. Soup Mix

Mr. Clean All-Purpose 28 oz. Cleaner

Smart 3 1/2 lb. Cat Food

Texaco 1 gal. Anti-Freeze

Sunshine Hydrox 11 1/4 oz. Cookies

Red &amp; White All Fabric 40 oz. Bleach

Nabisco Premium 1 lb. SALTINE CRACKERS

NABISCO RITZ 12 oz. Crackers

CONTADINA 8 oz. Tomato Sauce

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JIF 18 oz. Peanut Butter

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Herb Ox Instant 4 oz. jar Bouillon

Kleenex 175's Facial Tissue

Alpo 5 lb. Dog Food

Pensupreme 1/2 gal. Ice Cream

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 California Large Navel Oranges **5/99c**

 Imported Red Seedless Grapes lb **\$1.49**

 Imported Nectarines lb **89c**

 Florida Tangeloes **8/99c**

 Florida pt. Strawberries **\$1.29**

 Russet 5 lb. Potatoes bag **69c**

 Crisp Green Beans lb. **69c**

 Green Peppers lb. **59c**

 Super Select Cucumbers **5/99c**

 Yellow 3 lb. Onions bag **79c**

 Jolly Time Popcorn 30 oz. **\$1.69**
**Beer/Wine Dept.**

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 Goebels Beer \$3.39  
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